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sunny, little change  
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## Parents' Action Urged

By City Health Official

# 'Fluoride for Your Children's Sake'

Public health authorities called upon parents of Victoria yesterday to rally in a militant demand for fluoridation of the water supply.

"Parents strongly supporting this measure will bring fluoridation to Victoria over the campaign of the irresponsible, ill-advised anti-fluoridation faction of our community," said G. K. Sammon, chairman of the Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health.

"Fluoridation of drinking water is perhaps the soundest public health measure ever proposed."

"It has received more intensive,

basic study over the last 50 years than most health projects which are recommended and readily accepted by the public.

"In addition, it has a great number of authoritative experts in favor of it and has been endorsed by the medical and dental professions, not only of Canada and the United States, but also of many other countries throughout the world."

Speaking for the health department, Mr. Sammon said "ill-informed" opponents of fluoridation had worked hard to prevent institution of "this fine

method of reducing dental ill-health," and had been quite successful in their efforts.

"The reasons for opposition to fluoridation are well known," he said. "In many cases the opposition stems from publicity-seekers, persons with commercial interests, such as selling pamphlets and home remedies; misguided champions, food faddists, and the uninformed."

"These people, either knowingly or not, are denying our children the advantages of this fine health measure. No longer can we truthfully turn our back on a means of reducing dental

decay by 70 per cent. Every parent and grandparent should demand that fluoridation be started without delay. It is only by an active interest in fluoridation that your health authorities can institute the means of providing better dental health for children."

"All doctors and dentists have, through their professional societies, endorsed fluoridation without a single dissenting voice. Turn to them for advice and they will also advise you to act and act strongly, in favor of fluoridation."

"Each day more than 30,000,000 people on this continent drink artificially fluoridated water. In British Columbia, there are five communities which have started fluoridation and there are several more considering it."

"Common sense tells us that this many persons cannot be drinking water containing 'rat poison' or substances that will cause cancer or heart disease, or any of the other silly things attributed to it."

"Also, these people can anticipate a marked improvement in their children's teeth over the next few years with no ill effects on their health. They should be commended for their wisdom in starting fluoridation."

"Your health department is wholeheartedly behind fluoridation. It has been proven to be cheap, safe and effective. Our information is not clouded with half-truths, prejudice, or partisan interests. We recommend this to you and squarely place the job in your hands."

"An active demand for fluoridation by militant parents is the best method of getting this fine health measure in Victoria."

"Think about it, talk about it, feel free to seek information, and most important, be ready to do something about it."

## 5000 Workers March Today On Duplessis

QUEBEC (CP)—An estimated 5,000 workers march on the legislative buildings today.

A government spokesman said Friday they will march on

## Don't Miss

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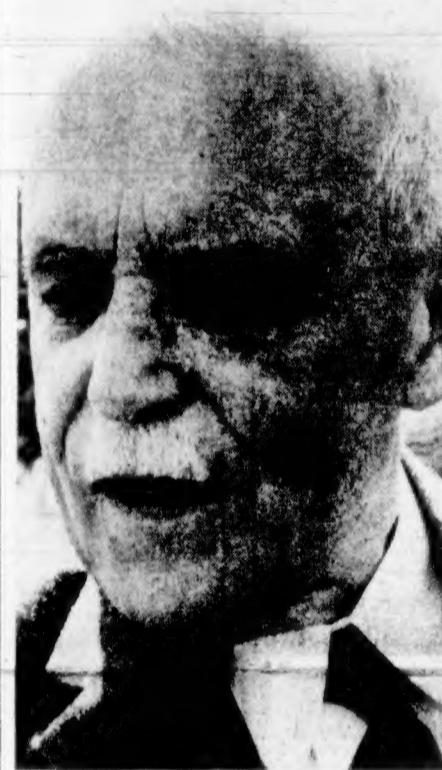
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LOUIS ST. LAURENT  
... in light of medical advice

## 'Hitches' Stall U.S. Satellite

TORONTO (CP)—The next March to set up global stations to track the man-made moon.

Dr. Berkner is among 300 U.S. scientists here for the 11-day assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics. More than 1,200 delegates from 56 countries are discussing results of their studies of the earth and to assess first results of the International Geophysical Year.

It was believed originally the U.S. planned to fire its Royal Canadian Space Commission's first satellite—a basketball-size metal sphere packed with scientific instruments—this fall. Various factors, ranging from cameras to rocket fuel, had been blamed for its delayed debut.

Dr. Berkner said: "Setting up the tracking stations seems to be the main problem. The stations will not be ready until next March."

He said 18 main stations, including 12 optical stations, will be established to keep tabs on the satellite as it orbits near the equator.

He said Western scientists have no definite information on the Russian satellite, also due to be launched next year as part of the IGY world-wide examination of the earth's phenomena and environment.

The state department confirmed that an airlift of weapons for Jordan's armed forces would begin this weekend.

Big air force C-124 globemasters will fly arms cargoes including 106 millimeter recoilless rifles to Jordan. The initial shipments are expected to arrive Monday.

A decision on a second weapons airlift for Iraq has not been made yet. But, officials were known to be seriously weighing this.

## Ike Will Voice Support For Mid-East Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The of arms to Iraq, another United States is considering its troubled neighbor to pro-Soviet Syria.

President Eisenhower was re-

ported planning a strongly worded declaration pledging support for Jordan, Lebanon and other pro-Western Middle East countries.

The presidential declaration will be aimed, they said, at bolstering friendly governments which fear Communist gains in Syria may strengthen Red subversives within their own borders.

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**8,300,000 TUC Members**

## End to Nuclear Arms Demanded by Unionists

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuters)—Delegates representing the closing in increasing numbers of British national and provincial newspapers.

This 89th congress was one of the calmest on record, without a single call for a "card vote" to settle disputes over voting by show of hands.

The only noisy debate was when one delegate tried to expand the Soviet line on Hungary and was shouted down.

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## 'For Health Reasons'

# St. Laurent Announces Resignation as Leader

## He'll Yield Helm After Convention

OTTAWA (CP)—Former Prime Minister St. Laurent, in a surprise move, announced Friday night he intends to resign for health reasons from the Liberal party leadership.

The 75-year-old lawyer-statesman added, however, that he would continue as chieftain until a successor could be chosen by a national convention which he expected would be held soon. He has led the party since 1948, when he succeeded former Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

### "MEDICAL ADVICE"

"In the light of the medical advice that I have now received," said the announcement issued from his parliamentary office, "I have come to the conclusion that I no longer have the vigor and energy required to lead the party through a general election campaign."

The statement climaxed weeks of sporadic speculation, denied by him only this week, that he intended to quit before another election.

The announcement came just three weeks before a scheduled meeting of the Liberal party executive committee in Ottawa Sept. 30 to overhaul party machinery.

### OFF FISHING

Mr. St. Laurent was unavailable for amplification of his statement. It appeared he might be off fishing.

The announcement caught the country by surprise. Carbon copies of his four-paragraph statement reached the parliamentary press gallery at the dinner hour, when it was practically deserted.

It found Duncan K. MacTavish, president of the National Liberal Federation, on a fence-mending tour of Western Canada. Hon. Lester Pearson, former minister of external affairs and Mr. St. Laurent's heir-apparent, was at a Young Liberal's convention in Quebec.

### "GREAT SERVICE"

Mr. Pearson said there he could think only of the country's loss and of the "great and unselfish service" Mr. St. Laurent had rendered Canada.

Hon. Paul Martin, former health minister, also at Quebec, said most Canadians would agree Mr. St. Laurent had "rendered distinguished service to his country."

Still unclear is whether Mr. St. Laurent will retain his Commons seat as member for Quebec East.

Indications of Mr. St. Laurent's plans were first read into his refusal, last June, to move into Stornoway, official residence provided for Opposition leaders.

Only last weekend an informant in close touch with political Ottawa said categorically he expected Mr. St. Laurent to retire "within the next few days and certainly before the Royal visit."

(The Queen is to reach Ottawa Oct. 12.)

Accustomed to having much to do, and much responsibility, the former prime minister was said to be dispirited at having what he considered to be the less-exacting role of Opposition chief.

## He'll Keep His Seat Says Liberal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hon. James Sinclair, fisheries minister in the last government, said Friday he believes Louis St. Laurent will remain in the House of Commons.

"I am sorry to see him retire, but the decision is his," said Mr. Sinclair, member for B.C.'s Coast-Capilano riding who has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the party leadership.



LESTER PEARSON  
... likeliest to succeed

## Mike Front-Runner But Not a Shoo-In

OTTAWA (CP)—The front-running man as successor to Louis St. Laurent as Liberal leader appears to observers here to be Lester Bowles (Mike) Pearson.

The 60-year-old Pearson, noted across Canada for his boyish smile and distinctive bowtie, was the internationally-known external affairs minister of the St. Laurent government that went out of office after the June 10 election.

## Vatican Hits U.S. Racists

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican daily newspaper "Osservatore Romano" declared yesterday that racial hatred was a crime and known racists should be barred from holding public office in the United States "just as are major criminals."

The Roman Catholic Church organ said recent events in the southern United States were "inexcusable from any point of view whatever." It deplored the fact that "such excesses, which neither sentiments of humanity, patriotism nor democracy have been able to extinguish, have been able to spring up in the middle of the 20th

Century."

But his selection may be no shoo-in at the Liberal convention that will choose the successor to the 75-year-old Mr. St. Laurent.

Some strong contenders are in prospect.

One is Walter Harris, 53, the former finance minister, who lost his Grey North, Ont. seat when the Liberals fell.

Another is Paul Martin, 54, former health minister, who retained his Essex East, Ont. seat comfortably.

A third is James Sinclair, Liberal fisheries minister before the election, who held British Columbia's Coast-Capilano for the party in the Liberal debacle.

Assuming Mr. Sinclair is losing his support to Mr. Pearson, the former external affairs minister has a couple of strikes on his side, possibly opponents Harris and Martin.

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## Diefenbaker

## Saddened By Life's Exigencies

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday night he is saddened that Louis St. Laurent has given notice of his retirement as leader of the Liberal party.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

(Reprinted from Oct. 20, 1956)

SOME people worry-in the daytime. But I do my best worrying after midnight, when my head is clear, everyone else is asleep, and there is nothing to interrupt me but the rain dripping on the furniture that I forgot to bring in from the porch, and the rustle of the wind through the bills on the mantelpiece.

Under these conditions I can get in two or three solid hours' fretting about subjects that never come to mind in the day.

I think about the wedding present I bought six months ago for a childhood friend, and didn't mail. Would I be foolish to send it now? Should I keep it for another year or so and send it as a christening present?

Christening, eh? My little boy, at 18 months, is still technically a heathen. Really should get around to having him christened. It looks bad when the child is taller than the clergyman. Good thing the child's grandmother sent some clothes. Otherwise, more money to spend.

Money. There's a good serviceable worry topic. It's handy in the daytime, too, when I can write down columns of figures, tear them up and start again. At night, however, it's more entertaining. Each account payable comes to life, and they all trot through my head like sheep—except that counting them keeps me awake.

Still awake, yes? I worry about staying awake. Sleeping pills? They might become a habit. I worry about what might happen if I got in the habit of taking pills. I'd probably remain drowsy next day and have a hard time working.

Work. Who did I arrange to interview tomorrow morning? Have an idea I made an appointment with someone else at exactly the same time. Who? Should I get a small book and write these things down.

Books? Come to think of it, two or three books to be returned. Know where they are—in those two big boxes in the cupboard. Must sort through all those boxes, get things in order, tidy that gigantic pile of junk in the basement.

Basement? Must move those beer bottles into the basement, make room for that boat under the porch, where it's dry. All summer long, have been trying to get the old hulls caulked and painted. Job is only half done, boat now soaking up rain.

Rain. Winter's here. Have all those apples, meant to take them to a cider press. Now at least one-third of the apples gone bad, maybe more. Hard to carry them up those steps, because steps broken, need to be repaired before some visitor fractures neck. How to find time for all these things? Try to get better organized. Have some story ideas in mind. Must write them, make some extra money.

Money. Stories. Apples. Boat. Books. Basement. Christening. Wedding present. Only one solution: Go downstairs, write all these worries on piece of paper, mail them to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

### The Biggest Killer

## You Can't Help Heredity But You Can Be Careful

This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles on heart attacks—what they are, what causes them, and what you may avoid them.

By EARL URELL

You can't control some things that determine whether you will have a heart attack. You can't, for example, pick your parents. Heredity plays a role in heart disease.

Backing this up, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. studied policyholders each of whom reported that a close relative—a parent, brother or sister—had died with heart disease under age 60.

This group's risk of dying of heart ailment was twice as high as that of the average insured person.

There is implicit advice in these figures and in similar data from other research. If you have a person with a heart disease close to you on your family tree, you must be even more watchful of the things you can control: diet, weight, exercise and possibly smoking.

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What is it exactly that you inherit that makes you susceptible to heart attack? Scientists may be one of those who makes don't know exactly, but there more than is necessary.

The excess would then pour anything about your heredity. But you may be able to over-type. A few studies, including a Mount Sinai Hospital one of young heart attack victims (New York) study found whole handicaps you have inherited.

## The Weather

Sept. 7, 1957

72. Outlook for Sunday, sunny. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy this morning, clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan Point, 62. Outlook for Sunday, little change.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES High—68 Low—55

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East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny today. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Nanaimo.

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Kelso 51 78

Port Renfrew 47 61

Kamloops 44 63

Port Renfrew 38 52

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Edmonton 49 69

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Brandon 47 68

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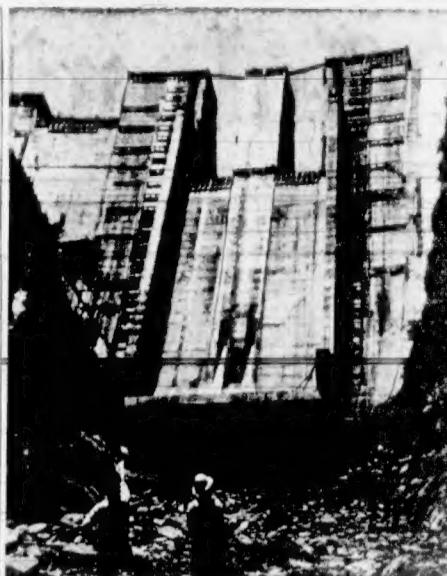
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San Francisco 55 64

Los Angeles 58 68

Spokane 78 88

New York 81 90



### Dam for Formosa

Here's a view from the base of the structure of the Wu-Sheh dam, hydro-electric power project on the Choshul River in central Formosa. The dam, 374 feet high, will create a lake 3½ miles long. It is the largest yet built on the island and will boost power 10 per cent. U.S. aid contributed \$10,000,000 to the project. (CPC)

### Municipalities Join

## Winter Job Drive Covers Whole Area

An attempt to increase winter by actual seasonal conditions employment in Victoria has H. J. Fox, manager of the National Employment Commission, said yesterday.

The Winter Employment Committee was augmented yesterday by the membership of Reeves Fred Norris of Oak Bay, A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt and Arthur Ash of Saanich. Formally it consisted of city business men and labor representatives.

The committee was formed to encourage the levelling of employment between winter and summer, to relieve much of the seasonal fluctuation created by ways of thinking rather than

the employment situation in the area has slightly improved over the past week. The number of unemployed men is 1,679—65 fewer than for last week—although unemployed women increased by 23 to 669.

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### Parents Live Here

## Pilot Hero Saved 14

A veteran RCAF pilot whose the plane and steered off from up in Regina, where Howard joined the air force; Allan the parents have lived in Victoria us just enough," said the ferry's son James as a member of the navy, and Margaret, now Mrs. since 1945 was killed Thursday skipper, Capt. Arthur Scott. Regina Dales football team, and M. L. Young, the women's division when his jet aircraft plunged into Toronto harbor—but his jet "disappeared" in a hockey, baseball and tennis vision, RCAF. Their father is a veteran of the First World War.

Wing Cmdr. Howard R. Norris, 38, son of Harry W. Norris, 608 Yates, was killed in a CF-100 display before thousands along the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

FO Robert Clair Dougall, 22, of Merrickville, Ont., Wing Cmdr. Norris' navigator, was also killed in the crash.

The accident occurred as RCAF and U.S. aircraft demonstrated flypasts and aerobatics before CNE throngs. Wing Cmdr. Norris' jet was leading one group past the packed grandstands, flying low over

the water. The plane climbed in a steep loop, faltered at 2,000 feet and twisted down.

Directly in its path was the Royal Canadian Yacht Club ferry Kwasind, with 14 persons aboard.

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## Rock-Throwers Capture Stabbing Suspect

CHICAGO—A group of rock-throwing men, led by an off-duty policeman, last night ran down and captured Joseph Caraher, 33, identified as Chicago's mystery knifeman.

The capture came a few minutes after the seventh and eighth victims—a young girl and a 24-year-old man—were stabbed.

Police said Caraher mumbled to officers: "Why are they picking on me?"

CASTEL GANDOLFO—Pope Pius XII has ordered Roman Catholic priests in Hungary to sever all ties with the political life of that Communist-governed nation.

QUEBEC—Jack (Spot) Comer, London underworld figure, will be placed aboard the Greek Line's Skala Bryn today for his return trip to England, deported as an undesirable.

HANOVER, N.H.—Canadian industrialist James S. Duncan says refusal by Canada and the United States to give diplomatic recognition to Red China is forcing that country into Russian hands.

BOSTON—Prince Alexandre, 15-year-old son of former King Leopold of Belgium, will be operated on for a heart condition Sept. 10 at Children's Hospital.

VANCOUVER—Dorothy Peck, 28, a Hungarian lumber worker, was flown to Vancouver from Tahsis after losing a foot in a mill accident.

LONDON—Scotland Yard mobilized the entire metropolitan police force yesterday to seek a suspect in the sex-killing of four-year-old Edwina Taylor. A neighbor is the leading suspect in the brutal crime.

PARIS—French farmers called off their threatened food strike yesterday and praised Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury for his "very reasonable" attitude. The premier was reported to have relaxed the rigid gov-



### Vintage Car, Vintage Jokes

When comedian Bob Hope visited Orillia, Ont., most of the town turned out to witness his parade up main street in an ancient automobile, and to hear the quips that popped as often as the car's exhaust.

### Important Matters'

## Old-Age Pensions Will Get Action

CALGARY (CP)—Old-age pension increases of an unspecified amount will be one of the items in the pension, now \$46

matter provided for in the monthly.

Speech from the Throne." Prime Minister Diefenbaker said here matters we will bring before this session." Mr. Diefenbaker

He would not expand on this statement, but during the election campaign his party promised pensions."

### Colored Rod System To Teach Mathematics

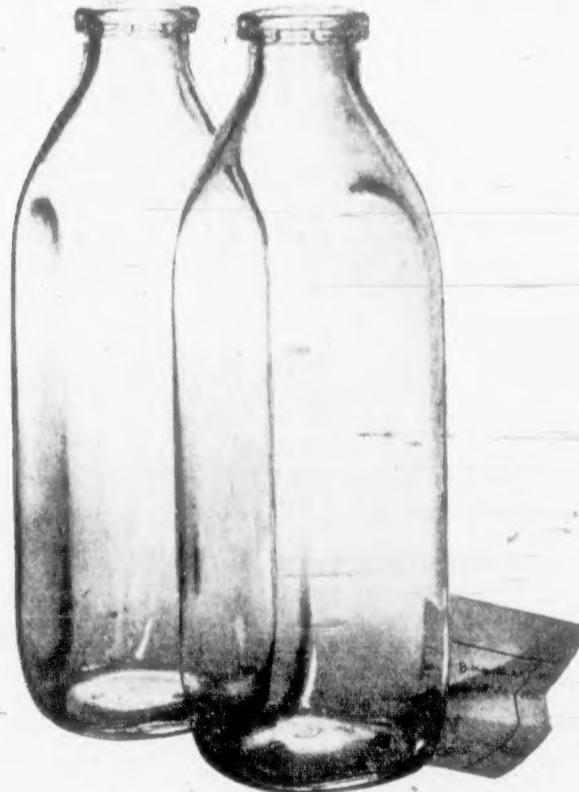
A new method of teaching mathematics by the use of colored rods will be demonstrated to local teachers next week.

Dr. C. Gattegno, an authority on mathematics and associate of the Institute of Education of London University, will lecture

on the method at Oak Bay Junior High School Monday and Tuesday and take a math class at South Park School.

Dr. Gattegno's lectures were arranged by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association. He is touring Canada before going to Abyssinia for UNESCO later in the fall.

today's order:



2 quarts of electricity...

If electricity were delivered to your door in bottles or boxes, you would quickly see how much your home uses every day. Our records show that the average B.C. Electric residential customer now uses nearly three times as much electricity as in 1946, but is paying less per kilowatt hour. Of course, the amount of electricity used is shown on the monthly bill. What does not appear are the many hours of lighting, cleaning, convenience and entertainment the electricity helped to give you. All for a remarkably low cost.

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"LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY"

## Acrimony and Hope

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## Arms Talks Break Up

LONDON (AP)—The London disarmament talks collapsed Friday night. Delegates to the power subcommittee acknowledged it could not reach agreement. No date was set for another meeting.

The talks were adjourned in

### Crushed, Says Batista

## Cuban Revolution Breaks Out Again

HAVANA, Cuba (API)—Heavy fighting broke out in Cienfuegos again Friday after the government declared it had completely crushed rebel forces.

Reports indicated 125 persons have been killed or wounded since the revolt broke out suddenly Thursday.

Jet planes, troops and armored cars and tanks attacked three buildings in the naval base city of south central Cuba where small clusters of diehard rebels apparently had hidden.

The new fighting began after midnight and died down when the rebel resistance collapsed, President Fulgencio Batista's government announced.

The Cuban high command placed the total casualties at about 75, but it apparently did not take into account the post-midnight battle.

The government sent airborne troops, armor and fighter planes

to Cienfuegos Thursday after about 400 followers of rebel chief Fidel Castro seized the national police station.

The streets of Cienfuegos, a city of 52,000, were turned into deadly bomb alleys and fields of rifle and machine-gun fire when planes and troops counter-attacked at noon.

"The Western powers have no intention of embarking on the road to real disarmament. They have no desire whatever to re-

duce armaments as weapons of war. They do not want to stop the tests of these weapons."

The big difference between East and West: Russia wants H-bomb tests stopped at once—before a wider disarmament

agreement is reached. But

### REXALL SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

Cars Name Home Farms	Regular \$1.75	Special \$1.10
Cars Name Face Hair Set	Regular \$1.75	Special \$1.10
Monogram Hot-Water Bottles	Regular \$1.50	Special \$1.50
Tiffany Springfield Deodorant-Union	Regular \$2.50	Special \$1.25

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## A Distinguished Result

CHIEF JUSTICE GORDON SLOAN'S report on the regulation of British Columbia forests is a most distinguished accomplishment. This thorough analysis of the present management licence system with pertinent and active recommendations for its improvement will be studied through the winter term by all concerned. We commend the decision of the government to forego a special session of the Legislature; the regular session in February should find all interests, and all parties, the better prepared to discuss what undoubtedly will become a classic forestry text.

In essence the commissioner has found that the forest management and sustained yield system, while in need of some change and improvement, has been a good working start. His Lordship's praise of Dr. C. D. Orchard and the professional foresters of the government service will be warmly echoed. From this start with suitable amendment British Columbia can work out a permanent, long-range forest policy which will meet the factual conditions of today, preserve the province's very valuable assets for the future, and insure a fair deal to all concerned with an industry which is one of B.C.'s most vital producers. Some of the chief justice's recommendations may be debatable, but there is not one of them which is lightweight or offhand. This is a considered, thought-out finding.

There is one proposal in the report which the government could well take

under advisement now, that advocating the lifting of the recently imposed 1 per cent tax on the industry. Lumber, no less than mining, is going through a difficult time and should not be expected to pay more from a lowered turnover. That condition could not perhaps have been foreseen when the new tax was imposed, but it would be wisdom to reconsider the impost in the light of actual circumstances. The same argument might apply to the mining industry, for the fact is that British Columbia may need some such active stimulus to its primary producers before this year has ended if our industrial force is to be kept employed.

For the regulation of the forest industry itself the commissioner makes a number of direct proposals. Variation of the licence term by a reduction to a 21-year initial period, revision of cutting scales, wider use of secondary timber species, reforestation and many other factors are touched on with acute comment. In proposing that the Province treat with the Canadian Pacific Railway for re-acquisition of the E & N land belt, Chief Justice Sloan advances a challenging idea. That alone would have made this report a featured one. There is in addition, however, a rich field of factual finding, acute analysis and discerning recommendation throughout the whole piece.

Chief Justice Sloan has performed a monumental labor with sincerity and brilliance. His work should be considered on the same high plane, and outside of partisanship entirely.

## Not So Backward After All

VICTORIANS have come under such heavy fire from cultural quarters in recent years for alleged lack of aesthetic appreciation it is refreshing to find they are not so backward after all. Far from lagging behind the rest of the nation in the promotion of artistic pursuits it is now stated that in fact they are leading the way. The metamorphosis is gratifying.

It comes about of course because of the centennial grants allotted to the Art Gallery. Oak Bay has now added its \$8,500 share to the \$70,000 voted collectively by the other Greater Victoria municipalities towards the erection of a new wing or wings. According to the gallery curator this is the first time in Canadian history that public funds have been devoted to such a project. One had thought that the national gallery in Ottawa and the art gallery in Vancouver owed something to civic or governmental purposes, but no matter; it is pleasing to be told that Victorians are in the van of cultural things.

The centennial grants will be an asset to both the local Art Gallery and the community. They give a boost to the gallery's plans and to the morale of a

curator who works hard to develop this centre of artistic activity. At least double the 30,000 persons who currently visit the gallery every year are expected to attend once the additions provide space for display of the rapidly growing collections.

The present attendance does not mean that 30,000 separate persons pass into the gallery annually; some patrons may attend 10 or 50 times each year. This indicates that only a comparatively small portion of the Greater Victoria public even visit the gallery, and also that the government centennial grants are being allocated to what could be classed as a minority project. Art galleries everywhere however are an attraction for the few rather than the many, and they reflect the intellectual status of a community. For that reason alone the centennial grants will be well spent.

They should do a great deal also to widen public interest in the Art Gallery as a centre of artistic presentation of varying kinds. Art is not the mystery many people seem to think it is, and when built next year the new wings should make evident why it is that Victoria can now hold up its cultural head with self-respect.

## Awkward Precedent

WHEN the city council voted \$2,800 for a buffet dinner at \$4 a plate for 700 delegates to the forthcoming Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention here it invited criticism and rebuke, which have not been slow in arriving. The Victoria Labor Council by resolution has roundly condemned this entertainment venture as wrongful use of public funds. It asks, quite properly, if the City will be prepared in future to dip into tax funds to entertain a visiting delegation of prominent labor leaders on the same scale. The city council left itself wide open to inquiries of that sort.

The convention is an important event for Victoria and those who will be attending it are in their own spheres important people. It is quite possible that by this

\$2,800 gesture of goodwill—out of a fund reserved for "contingencies"—the City will so impress these influential visitors that the taxpayers indirectly will get more than their money back. This may be a small price to pay for a big ultimate return—but who knows? And is it proper to fish with tax money as bait?

Other cities in Canada might have been willing to bid with public funds for the chamber's favor, but that does not make the principle right. Previous councils here showed better judgment in rejecting all overtures for civic entertainment of convention delegates at public cost on the principle that if it can't be done for all it shouldn't be done for any. By setting this precedent the council may bring down a heap of trouble on its corporate head. The TLC protest is pertinent.

## Interpreting the News:

## Infiltration in India

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

COMMUNIST Party gains are plaguing East Asia's two big "neutralist" leaders.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and President Sukarno of Indonesia are exceedingly friendly to the Soviet Russian and Chinese Communists.

But neither wants Communism to flourish in his own country.

The Communists won control of the South India state of Kerala in elections held last February and March.

Now Indonesia's Communists have made startling gains in provincial elections held in Java, which contains about fifty million of that country's eighty million people.

While carrying out a radical Communist program in Kerala, Nambudripad cleverly has steered away from any direct violation of the national constitution. Thus he has given Nehru no chance to intervene.

Perhaps encouraged by their success in Kerala, the Communists now have become active in Bihar state in northeastern India.

They have opened a campaign of disruption in plants of the gigantic iron, steel, automobile and locomotive combine which is controlled by the Tata family of industrialists.

The Indonesian Communists won their successes in a series of provincial elections held throughout Java.

In Jakarta province, which is the national capital area, the Communists emerged as the second strongest party. They pushed President Sukarno's Nationalist Party down to third place.

In Kerala, the Communist government has imposed crippling taxes on plantation owners, encouraged riotous strikes and freed thousands of prisoners, including murderers.

Advices from India report that Kerala is being converted into a Communist totalitarian state.

So far, Nehru has been able to do nothing about it.

Nehru's chief minister—provincial prime



## Colorful Days

Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

LIKE everything else contributing to man's more pleasing amenities, a radio to guarantee coveted results should be maintained in good order and be ready all the while to pick up the airborne programs planned for entertainment and educational purposes. It is entitled to a general overhaul occasionally by one qualified to deal with necessary adjustments when it gets a "bit off the beam." Take it from me, the most satisfying results are not always possible when one is tempted to tinker with the apparently sensitive mechanism oneself.

Some such thought was probably playing a part in reviving the old saying which had it that the "wish is father to the thought" when our radio seemed to require some titillating attention on the part of a neighbor interested enough in having a wireless machine giving of the beam." Take it from me, the most satisfying results are not always possible when one is tempted to tinker with the apparently sensitive mechanism oneself.

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## Reports from Ottawa

Indians are to be clothed in the full dignity of representatives of the indigenous population, and are to participate on a basis of equality with the representatives of the white population in welcoming the Queen.

He's also going to benefit when the government puts its revision of the Indian Act on its legislative calendar. That may not be in this short fall session of Parliament, but the overhaul of the Indian Act is fairly high on the Diefenbaker priority list.

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## Canadian Notebook

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

Yesterdays England of Victoria's tourist trade no doubt serves its purpose of creating a sufficiently attractive "foreign land" on America's doorstep, to bring some healthy American dollars even though less 5 per cent. Nowhere, however, is that more evident in Sam Lane's delightfully 17th century interior to an Edwardian mansion, and the Ann Hathaway replica next door. I gather that £7,000 worth of antiques, business acumen and solid showmanship have provided a return which allows no argument on the value of Ye-Ole England as a business enterprise.

Four-poster beds, medieval armour, modern plumbing and ice water can do a great deal for our American friends. There is no reason why it should not. It is obviously a contrast to Las Vegas, Reno or Dallas. We should not really complain of just one more in a world of synthetics.

What is worrying is the kind of synthetic humanity which seems to be growing up. In England we have our teddy boys and their feminine counterparts; in Victoria there seems to be the equivalent emerging in what we used to call the "zoot suit." They too have the female counterparts who seem to delight in lounging, shouting and indulging in horseplay on the street corners of Victoria. The more expansive of them seem to acquire ancient automobiles with perforated mufflers and tires designed especially for making maximum screams.

The main game, apparently, is to haunt the areas of their less fortunate unmounted brethren and steal their pedestrian females. It is the old game, of course, even though played with modern weapons; but whereas it used to be incidental and occasional, it now seems to have graduated to the status of a major recreation. It suggests that there is a major job to be done all over the world in providing some incentive for the intelligent use of leisure.

It is an extraordinary thing that our physicists and scientists can harness power which, for good or evil according to our choice, will change the face of the globe; but the same educational system which produces them is incapable of producing in those less brilliant a capacity to appreciate leisure and to really value what has been achieved by the blood, sweat and tears of their ancestors.

One should not be surprised, of course, except for the subconscious feeling that this is conventionally regarded in Europe as an old-world problem, the indirect result of over-crowding, inadequate housing, the dead-end jobs of intense industrialization, mean streets and general frustration. Indeed it is the sort of problem which many sociologists have sought to solve by encouraging emigration and new opportunities in spacious lands.

That, probably, is the reason why it seems strange to find a similar problem in different costume half-way around the world. Some of course may be the delayed action of the English and European problems, and it would be interesting to know whether Canada has made any inquiry into the background of these youngsters. It is difficult, of course, until they get into real trouble. It is an expression, too, of the much greater problem—the growing urbanization all over the world despite the developments such as radio and television and electricity, which make rural living more civilized and tolerable.

Some educationists with whom I have spoken infer that it is really a half-way problem which will cure itself—that at the moment we are suffering from mass half-education and immature minds which will be remedied as educational methods improve, school leaving age is extended and that delicate area between half and full education is gradually bridged. It is to be hoped so, but there is an obvious need to speed the process.

Attempts at correction often bring added problems in their wake because there are always other factors—home background especially; and that is something practically

## Letters to the Editor

## Why Take It?

A recent letter to the editor, headed "American Money," takes it for granted that shops, restaurants, etc., accept American money in payment for goods and services. Why ever should they? To me this seems quite wrong because throughout the rest of the world, a traveller in a foreign country always first exchanges his money at a bank or exchange bureau.

Certainly, no Frenchman, for example, would offer francs to a shop in Stockholm or Madrid. The point is that it is not the currency of the country and not legal tender. The same applies to United States dollars, which each tourist should exchange for Canadian money either on arrival here or before leaving his own country.

E. M. MOORE,  
686 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, B.C.

## False Figures

The responsible propagandist should be in the first place be armed with incontestable facts and figures, for how otherwise can his arguments be properly regarded by the uninformed?

The temerity of Frank L. Partridge is beyond the bounds of credulity, for he seeks to influence the reader by quoting random figures entirely out of context, and in a manner calculated to misrepresent and mislead. In his original letter, the statements of Mr. Partridge regarding the earnings and fringe benefits of dairy workers and drivers were definite and categorical. They were also inaccurate and grossly exaggerated, and calculated to present a false conception regarding the earnings of rank and file personnel.

He now seeks to justify his use of figures palpably inaccurate by stating that they were received by him in "good faith," although a routine check from obvious sources would have readily revealed the true facts. It is safe to assume that many a wife has regarded her husband with grave suspicion after reading his letter!

Management and employees both are sensible to the need of supplying milk to the consumer at lowest economic cost, and notwithstanding problems of supply peculiar to this Island the fact remains that the price of this essential commodity has been stable over a period of years, during which bread, meat, sugar, in fact all staples including butter, Mr. Partridge, have advanced to the dictates of the market.

H. V. GREEN,  
4019 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C.

## Shameful Thing

As I look at the delicate, sensitive features of that lovely young colored girl, and the ugly animal-like face of the crude, grimacing white youth behind her, and read of some students who later threw rocks and stones at her, I ask myself, "What kind of people are they?"

Are we so-called Christians who pray to God each day, or when we go to Church each Sunday—if ever? What a disgraceful thing this is. Who have been preaching Christianity for the past 2,000 years . . . and commit this shameful action against our colored brothers and sisters, since that is what they and those devils who mutilated that negro, who was a veteran also, and ruined his life.

Let us try to remember we are brothers and sisters, under the Fatherhood of God and try to live as Jesus Christ taught us to "love one another."

EDNA MAY JONES,  
1166 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

## Liberal Aldermen

I noticed in The Colonist that our city council has granted \$2,800 to give a dinner in the Chamber of Commerce—people who can well afford it—and at a cost of \$4.00 per plate.

I wonder what the council would say if the old age pensioners were to ask for a supper at Christmas—and not \$4.00 per plate; that could not be done. They are very liberal in giving taxpayers' money away but if we the OAP organization were to ask for a little help we would be turned down flat.

ROBERT H. FRENCH,  
47 Kiwanis Village, President, Branch No. 5, Victoria, B.C.

## That \$2,800 Dinner

After reading a letter by Mrs. V. Wigkran in the Sunday Colonist, I would like to answer a few statements by the city aldermen in council on Aug. 22, about paying the high sum of \$2,800 dollars for dinner for the visiting delegates of the Chamber of Commerce.

One of the council said, "How cheap can we get?" This man is really generous with his father's loaf, for he does not live in the city of Victoria.

Another alderman, a prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce, said that it was customary for the visiting delegates to be entertained by the city they visit. Well, then, let the Chamber of Commerce entertain their friends the same as other organizations, and stop the ever-increasing rise in taxes in this city.

The \$2,800 could be spent on garbage disposal and help to rid our beaches of filth and disease and start at the city end instead of the home end to make our city sanitary.

J. NAOMI MORRIS,  
1045 Balmoral Road, Victoria, B.C.



Mrs. G. Nicholson of 2010 Fernwood Road, a winner in the recently conducted consumer contest across Canada by the Canadian Home Laundry Manufacturers' Association, is shown receiving her prize from Mr. Bob Spooner, manager of Butler Bros. Supplies Ltd., 707 View Street. Butler Brothers, who specialize in home laundry equipment such as automatic washers, dryers, irons, etc., were chosen to deliver the prize to Mrs. Nicholson.

## Free to Develop Columbia

## Canada Holds All the Cards

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Canada appears legally free to develop the great resources of the Columbia River in British Columbia as it sees fit but has a moral obligation to assure mutual benefit in all concerned

the least of which, panelists

said, are the friendly relations that have always existed between Canada and the United States, the best solution to the Columbia development problem is through treaty between the

international water resource.

This was the consensus of a panel discussion Friday in the international law faculty at the University of California, now in Moscow for the International Symposium on Origins of Life. Prof. Stanley said that 100,000 of these "living things" laid end to end, would equal one inch. He pointed out that they can reproduce and mutate like living beings. (CP.)

Under a treaty of 1909 Canada has legal right to develop the vast hydro-electric resources of this water system without answering to American authorities downstream, the panel was told.

Under international law, Canada's right to do this are clear.

But for various reasons, not

Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan had his pay raised from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year by provincial cabinet yesterday.

Three top Power Commission officials also get raises.

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Bourne also stated that under international law principles, it is lawful to make some diversion under the particular circumstances. He said there is little doubt as to the reasonableness of the latest Canadian proposals, now under study.

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# Church to Mark 44th Birthday

Esquimalt United Church will church home-coming starting tomorrow.

## Film Preview

### Scheduled For Clerics

A preview of nearly 30 films concerning the family will be given in the ministers of Greater Victoria United churches at 2 p.m. Thursday in Metropolitan United Church.

The preview, arranged by Rev. Douglas Pilkey of Esquimalt United Church, is to show the ministers what films are available for presenting to their congregations this fall during the United Church's "Mission to the Family."

Mr. Pilkey plans at his own church to show movie evenings services from Oct. 27 to Dec. 8. The movies will be followed by panel discussions and questions from the congregation.

Discussions may be on such topics as juvenile delinquency, divorce and family relations.

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### New Minister

Starting his ministry at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday is Rev. Alvin C. Hamill of New Westminster. He replaces Rev. James E. Smith, who has taken a Christian education post in Toronto.

### Religious Quizzes Planned

Quiz contests on the life of Jesus are planned for about 1,000 Sunday school students at Esquimalt, Centennial and St. Aidan's United churches.

The quizzes will be based on a series of 12 films to be shown at the churches starting at Esquimalt United Church Sept. 22. Each film will be followed by the next Sunday by study of Jesus' life and a quiz within the Sunday school the succeeding week.

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## Message from the Minister

# 'We Need Your Help'

This is another in a series of articles by Greater Victoria clergymen, originally on The Daily Colonist page.

By REV. AUSTIN M. ANGUS  
James Bay United Church

What is generally known as the summer holidays are now over and we have returned and taken up our work again. The

times of refreshing are very necessary in these busy days. Life is a strenuous business to day for young and old and we break in our work.

We have the story in Samuel II how that David and his followers were fleeing from his ungrateful Absalom who had risen in rebellion against his father. They travelled as quickly as they could under the burning sun, so quickly indeed, that they became tired out and were glad to stop and refresh themselves in some quiet spot before resuming their journey.

However, David and his followers did not stop very long in their resting place. As soon as their strength returned they continued their march; otherwise all would have been lost.

Many of us have been on holidays and we have been separated one from the other and some have been separated from the church. We are glad to be back again and now the call comes to us to rally to unite our forces and to strengthen ourselves in our service within the house of God. Life must ever respond to the Sunday school the succeeding week.

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call of onward and forward—no looking back except as we learn from the backward look what will help us in the new-forward march.

This is the time for a rally in all the departments of our church work and no department is more important than that of our Sunday church school. We

should be pushing with greater earnestness and persis-

tance to make our schools larger, stronger and more efficient.

Teachers for our Sunday schools, and mid-week group leaders will be urgently needed for our Christian education work during the fall and winter.

Will you help?

## Anglican Services

### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev.

Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed.,

Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon

Preacher: The Dean (Broadcast CTV)

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and

Sermon

Preacher

The Rev. R. E. H. Howell

7:30 p.m.—Evensong, James

Bay Hall, Niagara Street

The Rev. A. R. Penn, Vicar

of Four Elms in the Diocese of

Rochester, England.

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with nursery) and the James Bay Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—

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## Fox Meets Quick End

One of the foxes reported plaguing the Island met a quick end when seen by Joe Rowley, 914 11th Avenue North, Port Alberni, recently. He'd thought stories of the foxes were myths, but saw this one near Sproat Lake, shot it, and brought it home as proof he hadn't been seeing things. — (Margaret E. Trebrett photo.)

## Give Us Time, Say Soareds

## No Prompt Action Likely on Report

FORESTS MINISTER  
RAY WILLISTON  
... need study timeCCF LEADER  
ROBERT STRACHAN  
... hope it's not too late

## If You Get the Flu Stay Home in Bed

CHICAGO (AP) — If you sicken fluids, and agents to re-catch Asian flu, says an American Medical Association council, don't take antibiotics or sulfa drugs, and don't go to a hospital.

A report by the AMA council on drugs says the best treatment to guard against complications is bed rest at home, sufficient to allow the body to fight off the infection.

"Anyone who implies any thing political concerning the presentation of the report is completely off base," he said.

Meanwhile CCF leader Robert Strachan interpreted the report as "bearing out every criticism the CCF has been making about the handling of our forest resources."

"We have always said the province should retain control of its natural resources," Mr. Strachan said. "It was a tragic error to turn over our forests to private companies in perpetuity."

"We can only hope that too much damage has not been done to our forests through the granting of existing forest management licences in perpetuity. We had many times urged against any more but they went merrily on their way."

"We hope there is enough left to ensure the future of forestry in B.C."

The Sloan report gives Premier Bennett "complete control of every dollar in the lumber business," Gordon Gibson, ex-MLA and B.C. lumber baron, said yesterday.

He said adoption of the recommendations contained in the chief justice's report would "turn the whole country into a government state."

"It would be beginning of the end of the free enterprise system as we know it in B.C. It's the same principle as Russia. It puts one man, Bennett, in complete control," said the man who jolted the legislature in 1955 with his outspoken criticisms of government forest management policy.

Mr. Gibson said the report is "the poorest submission ever made to the people of B.C.—only they don't know it yet. I'm sorry I'm the only one who sees it this way."

He prefaced his comments by saying: "The report is absolutely contrary to anything I believe in. Anything I say would be libelous."

## Wholesale Window Smashers

NANAIMO (CP) — Two young men yesterday were sentenced to the Young Offenders Unit of Oakalla Prison Farm for one year definite and for two years less a day indeterminate, after they pleaded guilty to wilful damage.

The pair, Robert Rhodes, 22, of Errington, and Donald Garrow, 21, of East Wellington, were arrested last Saturday by RCMP after they broke 81 panes in Pauline Haarer School, windows in a gasoline station and two truck windshields.

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## Timber Purchase

## Major Share Of E &amp; N Cost

## Up to Ottawa'

The federal government should pay "the larger part" of the cost of buying the E & N B.C. timber, according to noted historian B. A. McKelvie.

Purchase of the timber for \$108,000,000 at three per cent over 30 years was recommended by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan in his report on the forest industry.

Mr. McKelvie said yesterday the original grant of the E & N lands was not made by the provincial government but by the federal government.

## IMPERIAL NATIONAL

"The cost of the Island railway was an imperial and national policy, not a provincial one," said Mr. McKelvie. "It was part of the terms of the Union... as amended by the Cascadian terms of 1871."

In a report on the proposed railway through B.C. the importance of the railway between Victoria and Nanaimo was stressed by Maj. Gen. R. C. Moody in 1880, he continued.

Gen. Moody, who had previously commanded the Royal Engineers in B.C., was called upon by Sanford Fleming, CMG, the engineer in charge of railways in Canada to make a report on B.C.

## MILITARY ASPECT

In reporting on the military aspect of the railway the general stressed that the U.S. owned San Juan Island could be fortified and in the event of war would command the waterway between the Island and Vancouver Island.

This could have cut off the approaches to the Fraser River and Burrard Inlet through the Strait of Juan de Fuca, said Mr. McKelvie.

Gen. Moody strongly stressed the necessity of the Island railway to Nanaimo, pointing out that it would be possible to develop a port at the head of the Saanich Inlet from where shipping could proceed to Burrard Inlet and New Westminster without having to pass San Juan Island," he continued.

## LARGER USE

He also said that the general reported a larger use could be made by a railway between Victoria and Nanaimo in that barges could make the short haul between Nanaimo and the mainland thus making it impossible for an enemy to block the straits.

"It would appear that this was the reason why such haste was made by the Dominion to assure the construction of the railway to follow the plans suggested by Gen. Moody," he added.

"Because this was a national and imperial policy B.C. alone should not have been called upon to pay the cost," Mr. McKelvie said. "If at this late date it is advisable to buy back the timber... then the larger part of that cost should be borne by the federal government."

## SAFETY PRECAUTION

Nothing of a medicinal or chemical nature should be kept that is not clearly labeled.

## Lots Go In Rush At Sale

PORT ALBERNI—Staff at city hall went into the real estate business at 8:45 a.m. yesterday and sold 41 lots within an hour.

The lots situated between Morton and Maitland

streets in the heart of the city were among 88 placed on sale following release from an agreement to purchase entered into by Eugene O'Sullivan Enterprises of Kent, England.

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'53 DODGE Sedan, radio,  
heater, \$1395  
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'55 MORRIS OXFORD Sedan,  
radio, heater, \$1195  
good condition

'51 PLYMOUTH Sedan, \$845  
radio, heater

'51 PONTIAC 5-Pass Coupe,  
radio, heater \$895

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lar torpedo model \$745  
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'53 AUSTIN A-40 Sedan,  
radio, heater, \$645  
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# Wrathful Flam Blasts Seixas; Saxton Battered, Ends Career

Easy-going Herb Flam rose trip to Australia in December, up in wrath a few hours after. But immediately after Flam's being left off the U.S. Davis Cup win over Seixas, the Davis Cup team yesterday to beat No. 1 committee in a rapid face-savvian with Seixas, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, his move announced Savitt 6-1, and gain a belated cup berth as well as the semi-finals of Flam to the squad, which also includes Seixas, Ham Richardson, Gardner Molloy, Barry Mackay and Ron Holmberg.

Ignored when the six-man Davis Cup squad was announced a short time before he went onto the famed centre court at Forest Hills, Flam took out all his bitterness on the veteran Philadelphia who had been rated by the tennis brass as "the only certain member of the team."

The cup committee a short time earlier had bypassed Flam, ignoring him to the extent of naming Dick Savitt to the squad even though Savitt had announced steadfastly that he would not make the Davis Cup.

Althea Gibson, the Wimbledon champion, and Darlene Hard both moved into the women's semi-finals by scoring straight-set victories over Mary Hawton of Australia and England's Shirley Bloomer.

his shin splints—Ted Williams, who leads Manly by seven points in the batting race, is reported in slightly improved condition and may get back into the lineup today. Philadelphia Phillies have called up bonus pitcher Tommy Terrific from their Miami farm club to replace injured Bob Miller. . . . Cleveland Indians have bought pitcher Bob Alexander from Portland. . . . Jackie Collum, a left-handed pitcher, has been purchased by Brooklyn from their Montreal farm club. . . . Sweden's Sven Johansson is a star forward on the

Swedish national team which won the world's amateur championship last winter, will attend Boston Bruins' training camp. . . . A Vancouver newspaper says the New Westminster Royals will probably sever their nine-year old affiliation with the Detroit Red Wings.

Scoring a clean sweep last Saturday and following up by winning the coveted Gold Cup race on Labor Day, Victoria's Dave Cooper will be seeking the Vancouver Island stock car championship tonight at Western Speedway. Cooper is favored to take the 60-lap race, longest event of the season, in which pit stops are allowed. Cooper will also be trying to settle the point championship with Digger O'Dell. Here, Cooper, right, receives Gold Cup from starter Phil Hendry. (Photo by Bud Glover.)

## King Fisherman

# New Tyee Run at Nahmint; Good Fishing in Prospect

Nahmint River, which has proved to be the best spot on Vancouver Island for tyee fishing in recent months, is buzzing with action again.

Reports indicate that a new run of tyee moved in Wednesday, and fish up to 50 pounds are being taken. The belief is that the fishing should remain excellent for the rest of the month.

Ten more tyee and several springs were entered yesterday in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, topped by Jack Easton's 41.8 tyee and a 41.4 tyee by Babs Jaggard.

## Salmon

### Nahmint Lodge

Jack Easton, 2171 Sandowne, 41.8 and 20.2 tyee, plus 10.5 lbs. Habs Jaggard, Glen Lake, 41.4, 35.8 and 20.2 springs. Herring Teaser, 20.2 tyee. Tom MacKinnon, 40.8 tyee. Babs Jaggard spoon.

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### EL Hotel, Comox

Oil Copper, Quarters, 49.8 tyee.

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## Garden Notes

## How to Outwit an Onion

By M. V. CRESNUT, FRHS

It isn't particularly difficult to grow good-looking onions, for given really rich soil and lots of old, rotted manure, they practically grow themselves. The real trick in growing onions lies in building good-keeping quality into these pungent vegetables so they won't rot in storage.

You often run into difficulty towards the end of the growing season, and in a cool, dampish summer it is sometimes hard to persuade the stupid things to stop growing and ripen off, for if you harvest an onion while it is still in active growth, it won't keep.

If the onions behaved according to the text books, the foliage should show yellow tips and fall down of its own accord sometime in late August or early September. More often, though, the stubborn things just stay green and upright, and have to be given a strong hint that the honeymoon is over. The traditional way of jolting an onion out of its youthful growing habit is to bend down the foliage, which cuts off the supply of sap to the leaves and forces the bulbs to start

ripening. There is some danger in this technique, though, unless it is done at precisely the right time.

If the leaves are bent down while still full of sap and brittle, they may break and crack at the bend. This is just about the same as pulling the onions too soon—they won't keep in storage. Moreover, if the leaf-bending is done too soon, it will sometimes shock the onion into second childhood, whereupon it starts making second growth—pushing up a new set of leaves—which definitely ruins the crop for storage.

If the leaves are too brittle to bend without cracking, some degree of limpness can be induced by going along the rows with a digging fork, inserting the tines under the bulb on the slant and prying up just enough to break some of the lower roots. Just a little upward pressure is enough, and you can usually feel the deep roots snap under the tension. The tops will die down naturally soon after this operation.

It is a good idea to do a spot of weeding around the bulbs at the same time, so the sun can get at them freely and hasten the ripening process. The

soil should be scratched away too, so that each bulb is sitting right up on top of the ground, fully exposed to the sun and air.

When the foliage is more yellow than green but still not completely dead, it is safe to lift your bulbs. Forking them up is preferable to pulling them out of the ground by hand, as pulling tends to crack the outer skin.

Once lifted, the onions need a further period of finishing in the sun, preferably in a frame, greenhouse or sun porch. If none of these are available, spread them out on a hard path or driveway in full sun, turning them daily so that all sides are exposed to the sun. It helps if you have an old larp or plastic sheet to cover them during rain and at night, to keep the dew off.

Ripening and drying is complete when the roots and foliage will crumble off freely, and the onions may be put into storage in a cool, dry place. In cleaning them, don't remove any but the really loose skin, and handle the bulbs as carefully as eggs, for one tiny bruise can start a whole bagful to rotting.

## The Viewing World

By Maxwell Anderson

## Tired of Baby Food?

While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be conducted by guest writers.

If canned baby-food were free no doubt some people would eat nothing but canned baby-food. But not many. Not for long. The most miserly person, after working his way through a certain number of cans, would break down and buy something more tempting to the adult palate.

Yet the case for baby-food.

No doubt baby-food is nourishing, appetizing, reinforced with abundant vitamins, no doubt it would sustain life indefinitely if there were nothing else obtainable, but you don't want it, and I don't.

You don't want the first bland bite probably, to say nothing of long, increasingly boring years on the stuff.

would be more than worth it. A great medium that is now almost exclusively devoted to low-grade entertainment would begin to take on the characteristics and standards of the worlds of publishing and the theatre.

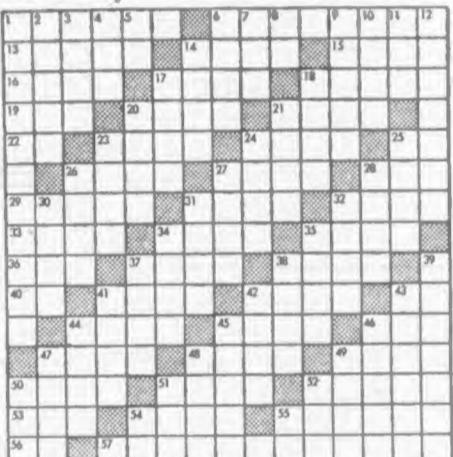
If you were willing to pay your quarter, or your dollar if necessary, to get something more challenging than mush you could have it. There would be nothing to prevent you from sticking to the present offerings if you didn't have the price. But the choice would be like the choice between one of those throw-away newspapers that you find unwanted on your doorstep and the New York Times.

Of course there are enormous forces holding us back from free choice of programs. The large advertising companies, the networks themselves, the concerns that market nation-wide products, all have enormous investments of capital, personnel, and know-how in the present regime.

There is no choice among the stations at present. Whenever you turn you get childish stuff, and it will be that way so long as we won't pay for what we want.

We have sold our gigantic television birthright for a mess of pottage.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



**CROSS**  
1. A lament (4)  
2. Foot coverings (4)  
3. Thrice-passegger (4)  
4. Prepare for print (4)  
5. To sing cheerfully (4)  
6. To sit (4)  
7. Crayon (4)  
8. To draw (4)  
9. Comes with pitch (4)  
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**DOWN**  
1. A proposition (4)  
2. A cent (4)  
3. Young lady (4)  
4. Furtive disguise (4)  
5. Brought together (4)  
6. Kind of pastry (4)  
7. Ventilated (4)  
8. Alcohol (4)  
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**Answers to Previous Puzzles**  
1. Anteater to feel or suffer (4)  
2. Green room property (4)  
3. In the ocean (4)  
4. A direction (4)  
5. Spanish artist (4)  
6. A person (4)  
7. Kick on fourth down (4)  
8. Off times (4)  
9. Peasant (4)  
10. Kind of cheese (4)  
11. Kind of boat (4)  
12. Thin piece of dried meat (4)

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soil should be scratched away too, so that each bulb is sitting right up on top of the ground, fully exposed to the sun and air.

When the foliage is more yellow than green but still not completely dead, it is safe to lift your bulbs. Forking them up is preferable to pulling them out of the ground by hand, as pulling tends to crack the outer skin.

Once lifted, the onions need a further period of finishing in the sun, preferably in a frame, greenhouse or sun porch. If none of these are available, spread them out on a hard path or driveway in full sun, turning them daily so that all sides are exposed to the sun. It helps if you have an old larp or plastic sheet to cover them during rain and at night, to keep the dew off.

Ripening and drying is complete when the roots and foliage will crumble off freely, and the onions may be put into storage in a cool, dry place. In cleaning them, don't remove any but the really loose skin, and handle the bulbs as carefully as eggs, for one tiny bruise can start a whole bagful to rotting.

## The Viewing World

By Maxwell Anderson

## Tired of Baby Food?

While John Crosby is on vacation, his column will be conducted by guest writers.

If canned baby-food were free no doubt some people would eat nothing but canned baby-food. But not many. Not for long. The most miserly person, after working his way through a certain number of cans, would break down and buy something more tempting to the adult palate.

Yet the case for baby-food.

No doubt baby-food is nourishing, appetizing, reinforced with abundant vitamins, no doubt it would sustain life indefinitely if there were nothing else obtainable, but you don't want it, and I don't.

You don't want the first bland bite probably, to say nothing of long, increasingly boring years on the stuff.

would be more than worth it. A great medium that is now almost exclusively devoted to low-grade entertainment would begin to take on the characteristics and standards of the worlds of publishing and the theatre.

If you were willing to pay your quarter, or your dollar if necessary, to get something more challenging than mush you could have it. There would be nothing to prevent you from sticking to the present offerings if you didn't have the price. But the choice would be like the choice between one of those throw-away newspapers that you find unwanted on your doorstep and the New York Times.

Of course there are enormous forces holding us back from free choice of programs. The large advertising companies, the networks themselves, the concerns that market nation-wide products, all have enormous investments of capital, personnel, and know-how in the present regime.

There is no choice among the stations at present. Whenever you turn you get childish stuff, and it will be that way so long as we won't pay for what we want.

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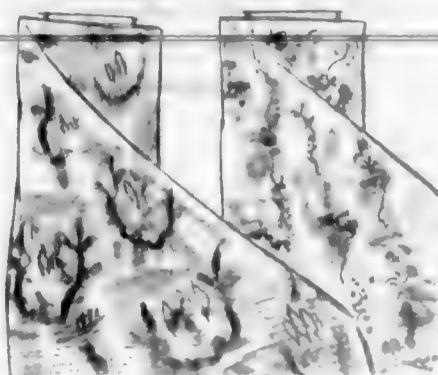
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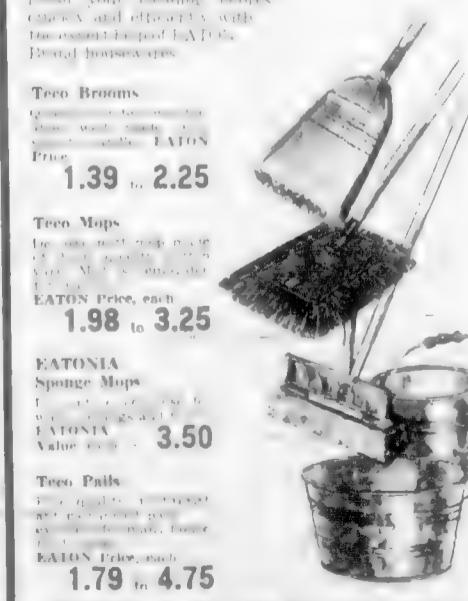
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Members of the Traffic Department of the B.C. Telephone Company gathered at the hotel for a luncheon in honor of Miss Mabel Bailey on the eve of her retirement.

Guests at the luncheon were Misses Esther Palmer, Mrs. E. L. Bradley and Mrs. E. G. Warburton.

Present at the tea time were Misses D. Groat, C. I. Dugdale, Mrs. E. M. Williams, Mrs. M. M. Williams, Mrs. Mrs. James H. Morris, D. Edwards, J. Scott, E. Laid, E. D. and M. Webster, P. Nash and Misses M. Mitchell, J. Lang and H. Rawling and Mrs. Agnes Smith.

Floral arrangements in the luncheon were in charge of Miss K. Groat, assisted by Mrs. K. Chisholm and Mrs. H. Morris. Large gift of glassware and mugs, centered on the table with tall gold taper on silver holders. Large rosemary and white carnations in vases and glasses were a picture. A bouquet of lilies was given.

A presentation of a calf-skin leather handbag with substantial enclosure from members of traffic plant, commenced and a final exchange of gifts from members of the staff and ex-employees. A basket of posies was presented by Miss K. Johnson. Miss Elizabeth Restoration of the Ex-Telephone Girls Club presented Miss Bailey with a picture made of an old telephone.

Miss Bailey was born in Victoria, she became the only female telephone operator in 1911.

### Langford WA Plans Fall Activities

The first fall meeting of the WA in Carson United Church, Langford, was held recently with the president, Mrs. E. L. Fader, in the chair. The meeting opened with prayer for Langford a mid-term offering, minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Lois Sorenson and Mrs. Alice Boag, the devoational was given by Mrs. J. S. Peterson.

Events planned for the fall session include a tour of West Coast Bakery on September 20, a Picnic, Elgar bread, cake and coffee to be held at the church on the 20th, 2:30 p.m. and tea and coffee to be held on October 10, and a harvest supper on November 8.

Cook Books are also being prepared. Advertising for the books has already been gathered in the publishing firm as stated by Mrs. E. L. Fader. Members and friends have volunteered their best recipes to Mrs. Fader.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Pier, Mrs. E. L. Fader, Mrs. J. S. Peterson and Mrs. A. R. Hull.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the church at 8 p.m.

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Miss Mabel Bailey, left, who retired from B.C. Telephone Company recently after 46 years' service in Victoria, is shown running operations of office for her successor, Miss Kathleen Johnson.

When the party was in the afternoon, Miss Johnson, right, was shown the new telephone system and the new equipment.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of the University of Victoria, was selected to succeed Miss Bailey. She has been a telephone operator for 10 years.

Miss Johnson started her work with the telephone company. Miss Bailey has had eyes and her active mind store many information, some sad and some interesting things she can't afford to forget.

### Clubs and Societies

St. Saviour's Anglican Church of the WA will meet at 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. G. W. and Helen Abbott.

The WA of the St. Luke's Church of the WA will meet at 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. G. W. and Helen Abbott.

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### What's Cooking!

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